

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

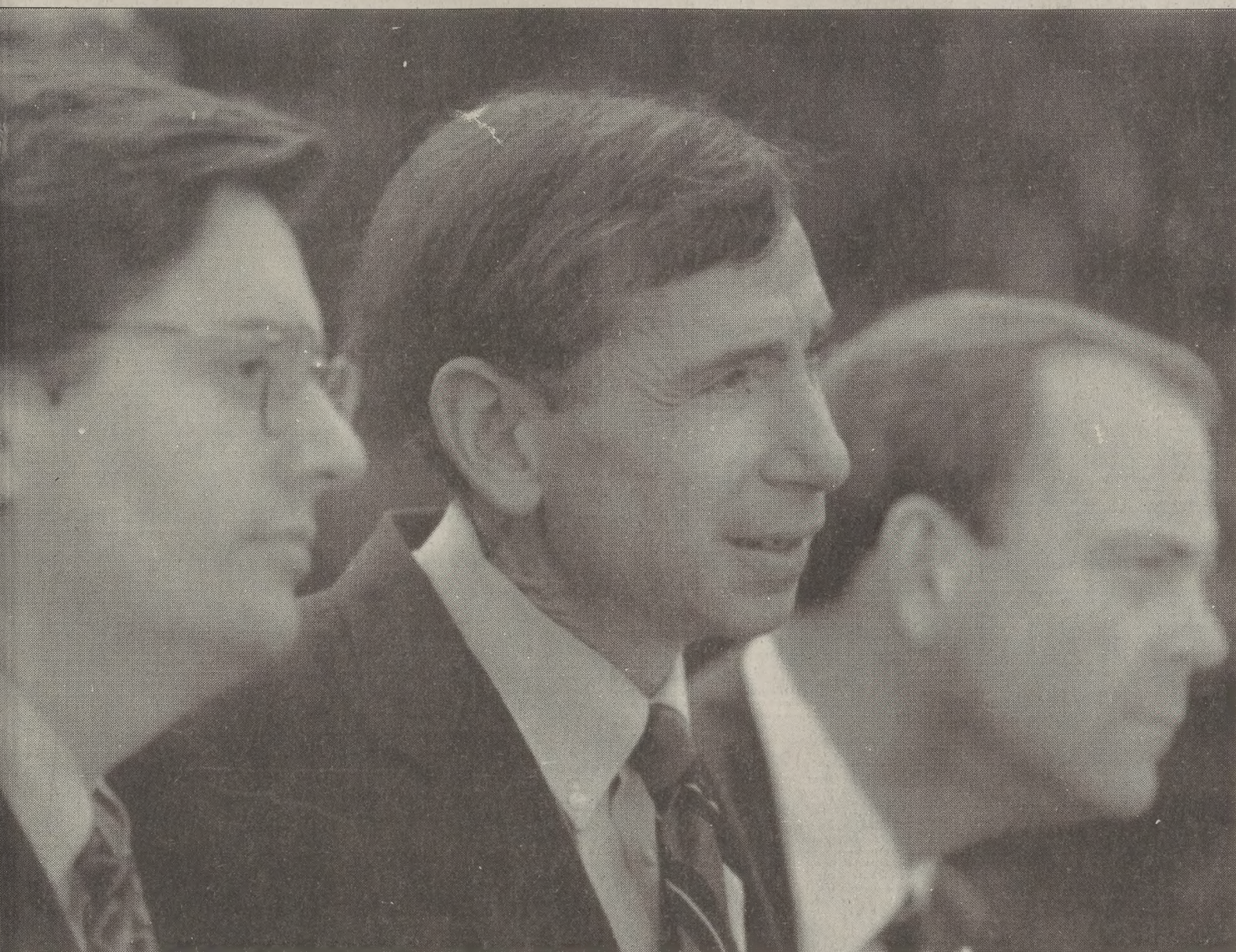
Wednesday

• A mini class, "Speed Reading 1" will be held in 1032 JKHB at 3 p.m.

• Jeen Brown and Linda Thomas, founders of "Wimple Street Creations" — a business that makes products from Battenburg lace will speak at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

17
May
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 151



AP photo

LY CARS: U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, flanked by White House Communications Director Mark Gearan, left, and House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty, listens as President Clinton discusses the North American Free Trade Agreement on

Nov. 16, 1993. The Clinton administration threatened to place punitive tariffs on Japan on Tuesday which would level a 100 percent tariff on 13 luxury car models, including Toyota's Lexus and Nissan's Infiniti.

Tariffs may double Japanese car costs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration threatened punitive tariffs Tuesday that would double the prices for nearly \$6 billion of Japan's most popular luxury autos, escalating an already tense dispute between the world's largest economies.

The U.S. threat was the latest effort to force concessions that would boost the sale of American autos and parts in the Japanese market and narrow America's record \$66 billion trade deficit with Japan.

The list includes all five models of Toyota's Lexus, three of Nissan's Infiniti and two models of Honda's Acura as well as Mazda's 929 and Millenia and Mitsubishi's Diamante.

"It is unbelievable that the U.S. government would wipe out an entire U.S. business segment in an attempt to send a message to Japan," said Walter E. Huizenga, president of the American International Automobile Dealers Association.

At the White House, President Clinton signaled a tough line on sanctions, saying, "We can't any more sweep this under the rug. We've got to go forward and we're going to do that."

If no agreement is reached over the next month, 100 percent tariffs would be levied against the 13 Japanese luxury models, ranging in price from \$25,000 to more than \$50,000.

The current tariff, or border tax, on these cars is 2.5 percent.

Such a huge increase would be designed to eliminate all sales of those models in the United States. The cars were picked because they

are not assembled in the United States and they represent the models that provide Japanese manufacturers with their biggest profit margins.

Asked what he would advise American consumers if the sanctions take effect, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said, "Go take a look at some very good American cars."

However, auto analysts said the most likely beneficiaries of the stiff tariffs would be European manufacturers of such luxury cars.

The \$5.9 billion total would represent a record amount in U.S. trade sanctions.

To ensure that the Japanese do not rush cars into the United States to beat the deadline, the administration announced that the tariffs would apply retroactively to any cars entering after this Saturday — if there is no agreement.

The June 28 date for the sanctions will allow Clinton to raise the auto issue personally when he meets Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama at the annual seven-nation economic summit, scheduled this year for June 15-17 in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The auto talks, which have been dragging on for 20 months, broke off on May 5 in Canada after Kantor and Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto were unable to bridge wide differences.

Hashimoto said Japan would counter this "serious challenge to the free trade system" by filing a complaint with the new World Trade Organization, beginning a 60-day consultation period between the two countries.

Package bomb explodes in Tokyo city hall

Associated Press

OKYO — A package bomb exploded Tuesday in the government office at city hall, seriously injuring one person, officials said.

The package, addressed to Yukio Aoshima, exploded as he was being opened, Japan's chief broadcasting network reported. The governor was not in his seventh-floor office at the time.

Aoshima supervises the Tokyo Metropolitan Police, which is charged with investigating Aum, the cult accused in March 20 nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway system.

The explosion came hours after the arrested cult's top leader, Shoko Asahara, in connection with the subway attack, authorities, fearing Asahara's threat would provoke violent reaction by his followers, put the city on alert earlier today and stepped up security in downtown Tokyo.

Officials said they did not know who sent the rigged package, which was addressed to the governor's residence and delivered Friday. Mail sent to the governor is opened at city hall, officials said.

A aide who opened the package-size package lost most of his hand and two fingers of his left, said Koichi Imamura, an official who was one of the people in the room when the bomb blew up.

Other police had said two people were injured, but one was not hurt, he said.

At the time of the explosion, Asahara was at a meeting that was debating whether the World Expo should be held next year in Tokyo as scheduled.

Asahima wants the multimillion-dollar exposition canceled to save money. Others strongly oppose cancellation.

The governor has made other controversial remarks, including opposition to Japan's military expansion.

constitutional.

Micron expected to boost technical education in Utah

By DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The coming of computer chip manufacturer Micron Technology to Utah Valley is expected to impact educational opportunities in technology for students at all levels.

"Micron is very pro-education," said Julie Nash, Micron public relations coordinator.

Nash was unable to comment specifically on how Micron's presence would affect education in Utah Valley, but did say Micron has contributed heavily to education in Idaho, where company headquarters are based.

Micron has an outreach program focusing on rural schools in Idaho, Nash said. Micron makes presentations to elementary schools, teaching them about what computers do and how to use them. The company also teaches technology preparation classes in high schools.

"We work closely with teachers to accent their math and science programs," Nash said.

The quality of education in the Alpine School District will be greatly

enhanced by the technology offered by Micron, said Gary Seastrand, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Alpine School District.

"We want to create a good partnership with Micron because of the opportunities they will provide our students," Seastrand said.

The coming of Micron into the area will represent a lot of positive things educationally, said Russ Felt, principal of Lehi High School.

"It's amazing how student interest in our computer science program has increased since Micron's announcement," Felt said. "We're currently discussing how to fit all the kids into the program."

Opportunities available to students from Micron do not rest only in education.

The employment opportunities available look very positive for high school students searching for good employment opportunities immediately following high school graduation, because of Micron's good-paying, supportive jobs, Seastrand said.

"We offer entry-level positions for high school graduates," Nash said.

"Approximately 45 percent of the initial job openings in Utah will be entry-level jobs."

Micron tends to hire a fair number of high school graduates who are astute individuals and are continually willing to learn, said Linton Salmon, associate dean of the BYU College of Engineering.

"If Micron has a strength in helping people, it is in education," said J. Knollin Haws, Lehi city council member.

Micron encourages its employees to work toward their education for upward mobility in the company and will assist its employees financially in their educational efforts, he said.

Employees willing to receive continuing education are particularly important in an industry like Micron's, because information changes and untrained employees become obsolete, Salmon said.

We have a very active training department which encourages continuing education for our employees, Nash said. Micron helps its employees scholastically with financial aid if

MICRON page 3

Security tightened at Provo, SLC federal buildings

By MATTHEW BENNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Aryan Nations leaders claim no responsibility for a bomb threat against three targets, including Salt Lake City, that prompted employees of the federal building in Salt Lake City to evacuate Thursday.

The note containing the bomb threat didn't specify the federal building in Salt Lake City or any other buildings in Utah, but the General Services Administration in Denver is taking steps to beef up security in government buildings in the Rocky Mountain Region, said Clair Green, public information officer.

"Right after the Oklahoma City bombing we increased our added uniform presence," she said.

"The uniformed police officers are concentrated in the lobby (of the Salt Lake City federal building)," Green said.

Last week's bomb threat was the third received by federal and state



Universe file photo

BEEFED UP SECURITY: Security precautions have increased at Provo's federal building in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

authorities in Utah since the Oklahoma City bombing nearly four weeks ago.

Employees at the Provo federal building were given the option of going to work on Thursday or working from home.

Administrative sergeant Kevin Elmer of protective services at the Salt Lake City Capitol Building, said that while the service hasn't added to their number of officers on duty, the

force is "more aware of what's going on around them."

"We keep our eyes open for unusual packages, abandoned briefcases ... large vans full of explosives," Elmer said.

He said the GSA wasn't as concerned about the danger around the Capitol building as it was the federal building in Salt Lake, but added "we realize we're included in the buildings that could be in danger."



Drew Linginfelter/Universe

FUTURE MICRON EMPLOYEE? Leanne Woods, 25, a senior from Fielding, Box Elder County, majoring in public relations, demonstrates her computer literacy in the Communications Department computer lab. Student interest in computer technology has increased with Micron's announcement to open a plant in Utah Valley.

Y's new health director sick of center's bad rap

By JEFFREY FLINT
Universe Staff Writer

The main goal of the McDonald Health Center's new administrative director is to liberate the health center, the "campus kicking boy," from undue criticism, he said.

Val H. Christensen was officially appointed to the position on May 1 by BYU Student Life Vice President Alton L. Wade.

Christensen said criticism of the health center is a result of a "perception problem, not an operating problem." He said although the health center may have a negative reputation, it is not factually substantiated by those using the facility.

"The good news is that the people that actually come here give us a high rate of satisfaction," Christensen said.

In fact, in an independent patient survey conducted in May 1994 by the San Diego firm Sullivan and Luallin, 97.8 percent of those visiting the health center rated themselves either "very satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with its services.

The survey rated the health center on 22 separate areas of service.

Two of the center's highest ratings were "the doctor listening to you" at 94.7 percent and "the doctor taking time to answer your questions" at 94.6 percent. Ninety-one percent of the students surveyed said they would be willing to refer the center to family and friends.

Meanwhile, categories such as "adequate parking" and "the doctor returning your calls" received low marks, at 55.1 percent and 42.4 percent respectively.

To combat campus criticism of the facility, Christensen said, "We need to reach out to the student body more in education that is more relevant to wellness. We need to provide access and understanding of the services we have."

Outlining what he calls a "pro-active" campaign, Christensen mentioned providing health care screenings, making more information about the center available to local bishops and inviting health-care speakers to help educate the student body.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

GM's 'boats' victims of changing car tastes

DETROIT — The big, heavy rear-wheel-drive cars that for decades symbolized American industrial might are coming to the end of the road.

The last Buick Roadmaster, Cadillac Fleetwood, Chevrolet Caprice and Impala SS models will roll out of a General Motors Corp. plant in Arlington, Texas, sometime next year.

These cars are victims of changing automotive tastes, a GM representative said Tuesday.

The move represents the end of an era.

"These are the big, heavy-bodied cars that tamed the frontier of the highway," said Michael Marsden, dean of arts and sciences at Northern Michigan University and a scholar of the automobile in American culture.

Chrysler Corp. stopped making its "boats" in the 1980s, and three Ford models are the only other comparable vehicles in the market.

GM is converting the Arlington plant to the money-making truck production industry. Its sales of light trucks have doubled since 1978. At the same time, it was unable to meet demand for its full-size pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles of which it sold about 900,000.

Sister Jeanene Watkins Scott dies at 65

SALT LAKE CITY — Sister Jeanene Watkins Scott, wife of LDS Church Apostle Richard G. Scott and daughter of former U.S. Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, died Monday. She was 65.

She died Monday evening after a long struggle with lymphatic cancer.

Sister Scott was active in many organizations in her church. She and her husband were the parents of seven children, two of whom preceded her in death.

Sister Scott traveled extensively with her husband, who was ordained an apostle in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Oct. 6, 1988, at the age of 59.

Her father served in the U.S. Senate as a Utah Republican from 1947 to 1959. The Orem Post Office is named after Watkins. He died in 1970.

Funeral services, which will be handled by Larkin Mortuary in Salt Lake City, are pending.

Philanthropy fraud threatens charities

PHILADELPHIA — Prosecutors pressed a fraud investigation Tuesday against a foundation that promised to double the money of nonprofit groups and then collapsed, threatening hundreds of charities, universities and museums.

The Foundation for New Era Philanthropy filed for Chapter-11 bankruptcy protection Monday, listing \$551 million in liabilities and \$80 million in assets.

The foundation had solicited money from nonprofit groups by promising to double their money within six months with matching donations from philanthropists who wanted to remain anonymous. The rich donors' identities were supposedly known only to New Era's president, John G. Bennett Jr.

Lawyers for the foundation said Bennett has now admitted that the anonymous donors never really existed.

That leaves as many as 300 unsecured creditors in danger of losing millions of dollars.

4 hospitalized after eating pot brownies

HIGHLAND — A family was treated at American Fork Hospital after eating a batch of marijuana brownies baked by the 18-year-old son for Mother's Day.

Alpine-Highland Police Chief John Lilly said the family, which was not identified, "started feeling strange," feared food poisoning and drove to American Fork Hospital.

Hospital staff determined the family had ingested THC, the hallucinatory chemical that is the most prevalent and active ingredient in marijuana.

Suffering from the drug's effect were the parents, both 47, and two daughters, ages 17 and 5.

The 18-year-old son also ate some of the sweets.

The hospital kept the family for observation and notified police, who arrested the son.

"We plan to throw the book at this little twerp," Lilly said.

The man was being held in the Utah County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond while the county attorney's office reviews charges that could include possession and distribution of a controlled substance and child endangerment.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 74°
Low: 42°

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: trace

New snow: 0.00"

Month precipitation
to date: 2.92"

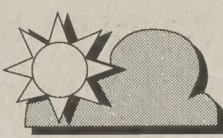
Season
to date: 19.63"

WEDNESDAY



PARTY CLOUDY
High 73, Low 49
Fair, clouds in the evening

THURSDAY



PARTY CLOUDY
High 76, Low 50
Scattered showers

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959

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(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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"If thou art called to pass through tribulation; if thou art in perils among false brethren; if thou art in perils among robbers; if thou art in perils by land or by sea ... know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good ..."

--D&C 122: 5-9

Dan Jones likes this scripture because, "It puts things in perspective. I know that the Lord will help me overcome all trials. I also know that Christ can relate to my problems and loves and helps me."

- Dan is:
- a 21-year-old junior
- from Alpine
- majoring in molecular biology



Gingrich forecasts passage of balanced-budget plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A confident House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Tuesday forecasted passage for the GOP balanced-budget plan, despite a suggestion from President Clinton that Republicans were headed "off the deep end" by cutting taxes for the wealthy while seeking huge savings from Medicare.

With a showdown set for Thursday, conservative Democrats produced an alternative to the GOP plan that also would wipe out deficits by 2002, but shun the tax cuts Republicans want. It would use the money to soften the blow against Medicare, agriculture and other domestic programs.

"Rather than starting with tax cuts, let's cut spending first," said Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah.

The budget vote approached as House and Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday on separate legislation to slice \$16.4 billion from previously approved spending.

Public housing, job programs and federal construction would be among the hardest hit by the cutbacks, which drew a veiled veto threat from the White House. On the pending House budget bill, which sets guidelines for

spending for future years, the seemed to be no doubt Republican would have the votes Thursday send their measure to the Senate.

The GOP has a 231-203 majority the House, with one independent. Gingrich, asked whether the reaching measure would pass, replied "Yes," and predicted that five to Democrats would climb on board when the final roll was called.



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SHOPPER'S GUIDE

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ON COUPONS AND REBATES IN MAY 1995 SHOPPER'S GUIDE

BY parking ticket rates higher than Provo

By CHRIS COVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Today's parking fees on campus try to encourage students not to park illegally by making the fees unaffordable, a decision made back in 1989. This way, students will think twice before they park illegally.

The University Police didn't think their parking violation fees were effective in 1988. An ad hoc committee conducted a survey for them to find out what people thought of the fees.

"People actually told us they budgeted for parking citations," said Kelley Gwilliam, department secretary of the University Traffic Office. The committee wanted to make it affordable to park illegally."

In 1989, bail amounts for parking violations increased.

Before the increase, people didn't care if they got a parking fine, but fees dropped off in the following years," said Lieutenant Baker, director of the BYU Traffic Office. "The increase appeared to have the desired effect."

The escalated fees of 1989 specifically targeted the most common parking violations on campus. "Parked overtime" penalties went up from \$3 in 1988 to \$10 that year. Violations for parking on a red curb went up from \$5 to \$20.

Violators of tow zones were hit the hardest, suffering a 100 percent increase in bail — \$25 in 1988 to \$50 in 1989.

There was one other change that the University Police made in conjunction with the 1989 parking fine increase.

In 1989, BYU began putting a fine on a student account on the day they register a parking ticket, rather



Eric Swenson/Universe

ON DUTY: A University Police traffic officer, who couldn't release his name while on duty, tickets a car for being parked illegally in the Harris Fine Arts

Center parking lot. Traffic officers on campus, most of whom are students, prowl the area for traffic and parking violations.

than 14 days following the violation," Gwilliam said.

BYU's high parking standard is about the same as other universities.

"A lot of other universities have escalated their parking fees as well," Baker said.

Last year, the University of Utah,

for example, raised parking ticket penalties from a \$7 minimum fee to \$10 minimum for parking overtime, parking in a fire lane or parking on a red curb.

Provo City parking fees are generally lower than University Police rates. The city charges \$5 for overtime

parking; BYU charges students \$10 for the same violation. For parking on a red curb, Provo City gives residents a \$15 fine, \$5 less than BYU.

One of the few parking penalties Provo City and BYU have in common is the "parked out of a stall" penalty, a charge of \$10.

Reports of domestic abuse increasing rapidly

By CARRIE MORIN
Universe Staff Writer

Although 85 percent of all injuries occur within 25 miles of home, for every 17 women in Utah, the most severe injuries occurred within the home.

Debra Cox, sergeant of the West Valley Police Department of Public Safety said domestic abuse is the number one cause of injuries to women: more than auto accidents, rape and mugging combined.

Madison Librett, community health specialist for the Utah Domestic Violence Advisory Council, said that in 1994, the number of Utah women receiving protective orders against their husbands rose from 2,704 to 5,307 — a 96.3 percent increase. Cox said there were 56 total homicides in Utah last year, 18 were directly related to

domestic violence.

Between the years 1989 and 1991, the number of arrests for domestic violence in Utah increased 554 percent. However, these numbers only represent reported abuse. Nationally, the Journal of Marital and Family Therapy reports severe, repeated violence occurring in one out of 14 marriages, with an average of 35 incidents occurring before the abuse is reported.

Volunteers around Utah are busy creating programs aimed at preventing abuse and protecting the affected women and children.

Thursday, at the Utah County Administration Building, a one-hour presentation, "Safe At Home," will focus on the issues of domestic abuse.

Brandy Farmer, special programs director for the Attorney General's Safe At Home Program, said the

"Safe At Home: Work Place Program" is a one-hour seminar designed to go to the work place and educate employees on what domestic abuse is and where help can be found.

Within this presentation, legal remedies, shelters and treatment issues will be addressed. "Safe At Home" has spoken with 150 businesses throughout the state and they continue to remain busy with word-of-mouth referrals.

Farmer dispelled another myth that says women who stay with the abusers are masochistic and enjoy the abuse. Women usually stay because they are scared to leave, she said. Often the husband will threaten to kill the wife or children. These women also suffer from lowered self-esteem.

Cox said domestic violence feeds on secrecy. The purpose of preventative seminars is to let people know their

situation is not unique, they don't have to keep it a secret anymore and help is out there for them.

Cox said a big sign of abuse is secrecy. The victim is kept isolated from family, friends or the finances. The victim and abuser both have low self-esteem and the abuser has two different personalities. The public personality is gregarious, while the private personality is jealous, controlling and manipulative.

MICRON from page 1

education is in industry or a job-related field.

Salmon said having an educational industry in the area will give students the incentive to prepare themselves to work and further their education.

While the opportunities for the students in the School District are great, they are also great for BYU.

Salmon said the relationship with Micron is new, said Salmon. The company recruited at BYU for four or five

graduates and undergraduates to continue to receive internships and employment opportunities from Micron, Salmon said.

Micron offers an extensive summer internship program," Nash said. "I'm sure there will be a local working relationship between Micron, BYU and the University of Utah."

BYU students employed at Micron will provide an added dimension to the engineering program at Micron with their work experience, Salmon said.

The program will be enriched by employees through seminars and workshops," he said.

UVSC will also be benefitted by the coming of the new computer chip

manufacturer.

"Micron is particularly interested in working with technical schools," Nash said.

Salmon said he sees a big impact at UVSC because Micron has a strong need for the type of people that UVSC trains — people with technical or associate degrees, who are qualified and willing to be educated.

Micron will benefit UVSC because high school graduates may seek initial technology training here, said Ray Walker, chair of the Utah Valley State College Electronics and Computer Technology Department.

Also, employees of Micron may come here seeking additional training, he said.

Walker said UVSC has worked with other semi-conductor producers in the past; therefore, Micron doesn't create a new area of interest at UVSC, just new opportunities for students.

Walker said Micron would particularly benefit UVSC students with two-year electronic and computer technology degrees, by providing a placement program for those students.

Alpine School District expects to easily handle population increases created by the coming of Micron to the valley, Seastrand said.

Seastrand said the school district, consisting of 42,000 students, is in a good position to accommodate the growing student population resulting from the increase in industry.

Since the school district was already growing before Micron's announcement, it is prepared to grow with the increase in population that may result from the coming of Micron, Seastrand said.

People are beginning to move into the northern part of Utah County, and the area is already extremely impacted with growth, Seastrand said.

Adding that the school district is proactive and has already started getting involved in preparing for the new growth.

According to Seastrand, the district recently built a new junior high school in Lindon, has begun building a new high school in North Orem and plans to build an additional high school in the American Fork area.

Also, the district has purchased property for new elementary schools to accommodate future growth, he said.

"We went a decade without any new schools being built, and the district has been careful not to overbuild," Seastrand said.

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Bachelors — \$15
Associates — \$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for December Graduation

The Universe

Opinion

Disarming federal agents leaves them unprotected

Hats off to former president George Bush. In a day where too many of his Republican colleagues are following the gospel of the NRA, former president Bush has told the National Rifle Association where to get off. The NRA's characterizations of federal agents as "jack-booted, Nazi-helmeted thugs" is a step too far, causing their most visible member to jump ship.

Guns, gun control, gun freedoms, and any other issue even remotely associated with guns have become political hot potatoes these days, especially in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City explosion. Ironically, just when the NRA needs to maintain an image, their PR tactics have been poorly aimed and now they have shot themselves in the foot.

It seems that anyone working for the federal government is on everyone's list. Sen. Larry Craig (R-Idaho) is now calling for the disarmament of federal lands agents (ie: Forrest Service, Fish and Game management, and Bureau of Land Management). These groups have rightfully protested that such measures would leave them unarmed and unprotected in a climate of growing anti-federal hostility.

Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.) has also protested this notion of disarming these agents. During his investigation, Miller has documented bombing threats at various federal offices, including actual bombings at BLM offices in Reno, Nevada, and at Forrest Service Offices in Carson City, Nevada. Other agents have had their lives threatened individually. One Fish and Wildlife Service employee was told he would have his "head blown off."

Craig and his fellow gun-freedom advocates are being shamefully insensitive in the face of growing public concern concerning guns and extremist groups. Federal distrust is reaching epidemic levels and, unfortunately, it is being directed at the agents whose only crime is doing the jobs that we have paid them for. Yet, these same gun advocates cry for the freedom to stock their basements with assault weapons.

Sen. Craig has been quoted in several news stories as saying "There has always been a healthy suspicion of the federal agent. Now, there is developing a healthy fear, especially if the agent is armed." Craig has also said that the second amendment only applies to private citizens, and that law enforcement officers should be the only ones to fall under firearm regulation.

The question here is how are these federal agents supposed to enforce the laws that we pay them to enforce? The reason these agents are employed is to enforce laws. Wildlife poaching, vandalism, and tree poaching are among the situations that these agents face quite often. Many people who use these lands often carry firearms (ie: hunters, campers, etc.). Asking these agents to enforce laws among this type of crowd without protection puts them unnecessarily in harm's way.

The NRA has also shifted its rhetoric to accommodate the more extreme crowd. Its rhetoric is starting to look suspiciously like the postulations of militia groups and self-styled, isolationist patriots. Former President Bush was right to withdraw his membership and President Clinton was right to commend him for it.

Concern about an ever-growing federal presence is a valid one and should be addressed. However, federal law enforcement agents should not be the ones to pay for what might be called bad policy.

This editorial is the opinion of the The Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Cartoonist's Corner



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Top Ten list flawed

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the writer's worn out whinings printed in the "Top Ten BYU gripes" letter in May 10th's Readers' Forum. We've heard these forlorn regrets before. Nonetheless, you should have known well in advance of attending BYU that the university is truly peculiar and decidedly un-Berkeleyesque. Most of us respect and even enjoy BYU's unique learning atmosphere.

In your case however, you should feel fully justified in being "embarrassed" of your education, for it appears your volition proved so superficial and your resolve so weak as to yield you four wasted years in a "learning environment" for which you hold nothing more than "contempt." With this in mind, how can we take seriously your claim that BYU students can't "think for themselves." You must be speaking for yourself.

Nonetheless, it is true that intolerance, sexism, racism, moral conceit, etc. exist here at BYU. However, it seems the only ones who think it is more "rampant" than elsewhere are those who, because of their self-perceived superior upbringing and sensitivity, snap into an extra-in-tune-with-reality mode upon arrival at BYU.

Was it this heightened state of enlightenment that also led you to believe that we (the obtuse, racist, sexist, intolerant, holier-than-thou student, faculty and citizen majority) regard literally such jargon as "Happy Valley" and "the Lord's University"? It's colloquial sophistry to us just as it is to you, so please don't think you're too hip by using these terms sarcastically.

Eric D. Ellison
Orem, Utah

Anonymous program?

To the Editor:

In case you haven't heard what is going on in the theatre dept. these days, they were talking about closing Adam Blackwell's production of Blind Dates because it deals with the issues of date rape. There could be several articles written about the closing alone, but I wish to deal with another.

I type up the programs for the theatre productions and when I received the list of people who worked on the production, most of their names had been left out. When I asked my boss why, he replied that they didn't want their names associated with such a controversial play being done at BYU (the play does not condone date rape, which is a problem here at the Y).

I just have one question to ask these defenders of morality: Why were your names included in the programs of the majority of productions done here this season?

Playing for Time deals with the horrors of the holocaust. Isn't that against your moral standings? If it's alright to show the evils of human degradation in the form of murder, why isn't it alright to show the degradation in a form that is as much of a problem here in Provo as anywhere else? MacBeth is about murder, which I was always taught to be a much more grievous sin than morality, but then it's Shakespeare, so I guess that makes it alright.

I suppose that Montpelier Farewell was OK because Word of Wisdom problems are more easily repented of, but Roads to Home and Into the Woods both dealt with adultery. Maybe Mr. Blackwell should put his play to music so it would be more palatable.

The Dean has decided that the play will go

on. I pray that in the future, if you wish make a statement like leaving your name out of the program, you will consistently leave your names out the rest of the year's too.

Alan LaFleur
Salt Lake City

Mother's Day for all

To the Editor:

I was greatly annoyed at the article Nicole Martin on May 11 entitled "Between rock and a holiday..." My annoyance was not with the writer but with the narrow-minded and bigoted attitudes that were displayed many of the quotes used in the article.

Particularly annoying were the comments that a woman is not a mother until she has had a baby. I must take offense for this statement. Scripturally, Eve received her name because she was the "mother" of all living and this was before she had a baby.

Furthermore, I know of many women who are physically unable to bare children that hurt deeply every year when Mother's Day comes around and they are considered many to not be whole or not fit to be honored because they have not born a child.

I also have personal experience here. I have been married for over six years now. My wife and I have not used any form of birth control since the 3rd month of our married life and never have we used any kind of chemical birth control. It still took 3 years to become pregnant and this after extensive tests and surgeries to determine why we were not being blessed as parents.

We are repeating the process now for the second time and again it is taking years to have never and will never consider my wife to have not been a mother until our son is born and I will take it up with anyone who should feel otherwise.

When I married my wife in the temple, and I received the blessings of the Celestial Kingdom if we live worthy. She was honored with the title "mother" at that time even if never had children in this life because she will in the next life.

All women have this honor and I will honor all women on Mother's Day regardless whether they have a child or not. I believe that to not do so is to ignore the God-given title that is every woman's right.

Robert Putnam
Orem, Utah

BYU beats Berkeley

To the Editor:

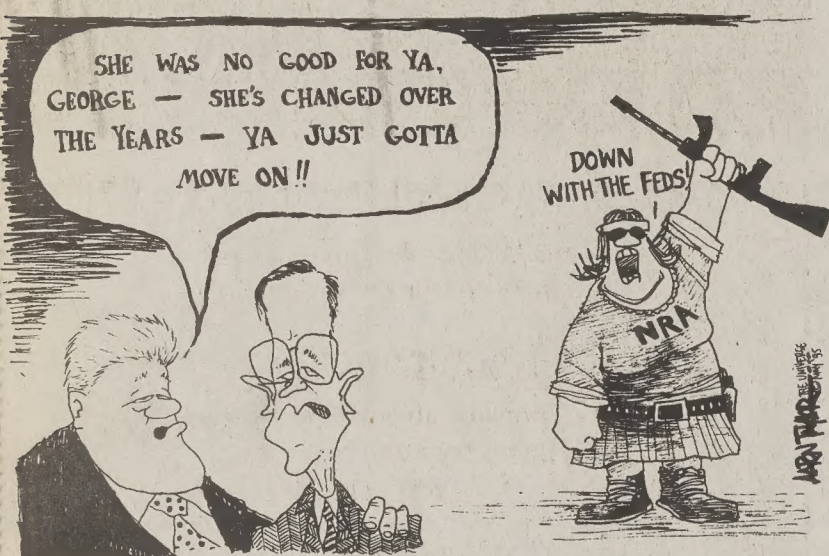
In the letter entitled "Top Ten BYU gripes" (Reader's Forum, May 10), the writer complained about the narrow-minded attitude he found at BYU.

I went to Berkeley for a year and a before transferring to BYU (BYU is better than Berkeley in my area of computer science).

Berkeley is just as prejudiced as BYU, in different areas: you were shunned if had anything good to say about religious Republicans, or mother-hood. Students allowed to think for themselves at Berkeley as long as their conclusions fit in.

Frankly, I prefer seeing public debate about what really constitutes following Savior rather than debates about whether dents should be allowed to attend naked.

Paul Black
Orem, Utah



5th Floor

Confessions from a shoe addict

I'melda Marcos is my hero — not that I want to be like her or anything — I just want to have a shoe collection like hers.

My collection is famous among close friends at around 42 pair. It's getting smaller now, because every time I move I curse the loads of shoes and swear to send home some of the ones I never wear. After the last move I sent home my moon boots (purple with silver stripes), black patent leather flats (the kind you wore with little lace trimmed socks and matching panties to Sunbeam class), and a pair of 3" shiny heels with little bows. I love those heels and all, but I find that I can't see people when I wear them. It's scary enough when I wear my other heels, but add three inches to my height and people start feeling sorry for me that Shawn Bradley is all ready married.

I think my shoe fetish might really just be an indication of my love for a bargain. It started when I was in fifth grade and wore a size 10 shoe. No one else did, not even grown-ups. I guess people were smaller back then. As a result, size 10 always went on sale—especially heels. Big feet often indicate height and I think maybe 6 foot women are less likely to be interested in enhancing their height. The other day I saw a magazine article in one of those scary teenage girl magazines enti-

tled: "How to fake long legs." I'm serious. This is how: wear pants that are too short. Really. When I read the article I got really excited about lengthening my legs by buying too short pants, until it hit me that my pants are all ready too short because my legs are too long. Maybe if I could find pants that are too long I could fake short legs.

by
Casey
Stephens

green pumps, red heels, and hot pink sandals. My latest pair are red, flannel, plaid sneakers. They make a statement: "Hi, I'm Casey and I have red, flannel, plaid sneakers." When I first bought the sneakers I wrote a poem about them because they made me so happy. Some people write about other people, others write about nature, I write about sneakers.

Someday your kids will be studying my poetry in their high school English class. They'll come home and ask, "Have you ever heard of Casey Stephens?" and you'll say, "no." They will be shocked that you are so uneducated and explain that Casey is only the most famous shoe poet ever to live. Then this column will resurface in your memory and you will angrily remove your children from the public school system.

BYU is not so bad

To the Editor:

This is in response to "Top Ten BYU gripes" letter to the editor of May 10.

I, too, had a very negative attitude about BYU and Utah during the time that I was going to school at BYU. I didn't like all of the rules, I thought most of the students were just sheep being told what to think, and I wasn't happy about many of the requirements I needed to complete in order to graduate (such as all of the religion classes and many of the GE classes).

However, after being out in the real world for the last year or so, I've come to an understanding about BYU.

First of all, the things I didn't like were very much outweighed by the things I did like (many if not most of my professors, my major, football games, my friends, etc...). Second, the things I didn't like really didn't matter most of the time. The reason I cared about them at all was mostly a product of my attitude at the time. And third, but most important, is now that I have gone out and gotten a job and experienced a bit of the real world, I realize just how much BYU is respected. I thought our university was not well respected outside of Utah.

Well, we may not be as respected as Harvard, Stanford or M.I.T., but I for one had to compete with graduates of U.C. Berkeley, U.C.L.A., the University of Va. and other well respected schools. Employers know our university and the people I have talked with are usually impressed with BYU. I can honestly say my degree from BYU was a definite strength on my resume and I beat out candidates from those schools and more for my job. After a year away from BYU, I also realize how easy the life of the typical student is. Enjoy it while you can because you're not going to get another chance.

And if you think BYU has some policies that upset you, you should tell that to someone from another school and I think you'll find that there isn't a university around that doesn't have some policies that would make you angry.

Lighten up...most of it is inconsequential.

David Long
Santa Rosa, CA

BYU hockey team?

To the Editor:

Let me tell you about myself. I am 9 years old and my birthday is September 17th. Maybe I should have told you before, but my name is Taylor Scott Thurston. My sister goes to BYU. Her name is Sumer Thurston. But let's get down to it. I would like to know why BYU doesn't have a hockey team. Hey, we might win some games. We have a baseball team and a football team. Why not a hockey team?

P.S. Please write me back. Goodbye
Taylor Thurston
DeSoto, Texas

Campus

Box to provide computer access

them to include
the Universe,
programming events

By **PYE HIRSCH**
Universe Staff Writer

Computer terminals giving students access to on-campus job listings, calendars, news and other information are being set up throughout campus by University Computing Services.

The terminals, called I-boxes, use a Web application to give students a user-friendly way to access a variety of campus resources and services. Kristy Crandell, Public Information Coordinator for Campus Information Systems, said the system contains data submitted by various campus organizations including Resource Services, The Daily Universe, and Student Auxiliary.

Crandell said the I-box offers a very comprehensive information base, including an up-to-date version of the AIM system.

She said the interface on the I-box is quite a bit more user friendly than the old system. "That's one of the improvements," she said.

Information available through the I-box includes news stories, a daily weather provided by the University of Utah, and a list of campus events.

Students can read the newspaper through the I-box," Crandell said.

The I-boxes are in operation throughout campus and are located in the O. Smoot Administration Building, the Talmage Building, the Clyde Engineering Building, the Crabtree Technology Center, and the Kimball Tower.

Final I-boxes will be set up in the new buildings on campus in the near future, Crandell said.



Jennifer Russell/Universe

USER FRIENDLY: Keli Littlejohn, 20, a sophomore from St. Louis majoring in design illustration, and David Farnsworth, 21, a senior from Lindon majoring in mechanical engineering, familiarize themselves with the new Information Boxes in the east wing of the ASB. I-Box terminals will be available at various locations on campus.

"We will get as many as 40 on campus," she said. "It will expand quite dramatically."

Charles Feilbach, systems administrator for Human Resource Services, cited his department's need for information dissemination as the primary reason for their involvement with the system.

"Our department has a need to disseminate a lot of information across campus," he said.

"We try to make it easier for stu-

dents to get that information without having to come to the Administration Building."

Crandell said that although she has not received much feedback on the I-box, what she has heard from students has been positive.

"A lot of them have been quite impressed, especially with AIM and KBYUUniverse," she said.

KBYUUniverse allows anyone in the world to read to Daily Universe by computer modem.

Endurance helps testimony, Conlee says

By **CHRISTINE SCHROEDER**
Universe Staff Writer

"Quitters never win and winners never quit," said Robert K. Conlee at Tuesday's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Conlee emphasized the importance of spiritual endurance as it relates to its physical counterpart.

He stressed the importance of being in the world, but not of the world. He brought home the importance of not allowing the media to shape our faith.

Conlee emphasized that through endurance and relying on the Lord, we can strengthen our testimonies. He also said the Lord will carry our burdens, and the stress which inflicts us will be transferred to him.

"The believer who turns to God for refuge is blessed with the knowledge of God and his son," Conlee said.

Conlee reassured the audience, that

although the blessings which await those who endure may not be known instantly, they will come.

"Through God we can make it through the darkest night," he said.

Conlee recounted a humorous experience he had as a youth during football practices.

Conlee said he was not as enduring as his colleagues, and his coach would taunt him by saying that his grandmother could probably run faster than he could.

Through Conlee's experiences, he became aware that those who give up usually had more difficulty than those who encountered minor, temporary fatigue.

Conlee continued his address by using President Lee as an example of one who understands the rules of the game.

Although President Lee is plagued with an inescapable disease, his faith

and perseverance are an inspiration to those around him, Conlee said.

Conlee related the story of Job as an example of one who endured many trials.

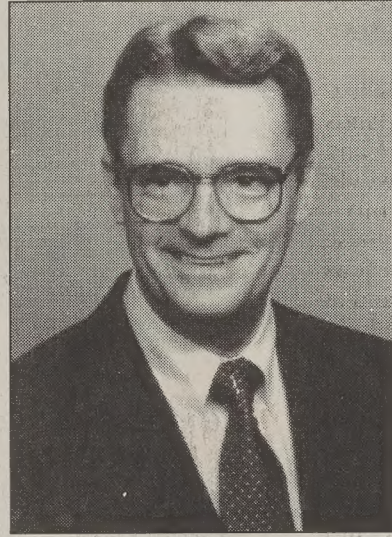
Although Job suffered the loss of his family and tolerated painful and difficult illnesses, he never cursed God, he said.

"Conlee closed his message on an encouraging note.

"All kingdoms and eternal exaltation can be ours after enduring life's trials," he said.

Lillie Lloyd, a senior majoring in European Studies from Washington state, enjoyed Conlee's address because it made her grateful for the trials she has had.

"Sometimes I focus on everyday life instead of considering the eternal perspective. Now I think of trials in the eternal perspective, which are as blessings," Lloyd said.



KIP SPERRY

Genealogist honored for work, service

By **CHRISTINE SCHROEDER**
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU assistant professor of family history has been given the only Fellow award in the Western states by the National Genealogical Society.

The award was given to Kip Sperry on May 5 at the society's 1995 national conference in San Diego in recognition of his outstanding service to the society and his distinguished achievement in genealogy and related fields. While there, he was a lecturer and served as the national conference chairman.

Founded in 1903 and based in Arlington, Va., the NGS now has more than 14,000 members; only 45 have been awarded the Fellows award.

To receive the Fellow, an individual must have been a member of the NGS for at least five years, said Jean Findeis, executive director of the NGS.

"Sperry achieved outstanding work in genealogy and history and indeed deserved this great honor," Findeis said.

Sperry is a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and became interested in family history soon after joining the Church.

He attended BYU for six years and is now a certified genealogist with the Board of Certification of Genealogists in Virginia. He is also an accelerated genealogist with the Church's Family History Department in Salt Lake City.

Sperry served as an NGS council member for 10 years and was the NGS national conference chairman for three conferences.

Sperry has been a recipient of the NGS President's Citation, the NGS Award of Merit and the NGS Distinguished Service Award.

He has been a faculty member at BYU for four years and serves as the family history area coordinator for religious education at BYU. He has also been the director of BYU's Annual Genealogy and Family History Conference for the past three years.

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Aspen Grove receives face lift for summer

By **JOY HIATT**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students working at Aspen Grove Family Camp have been changing the elements since May 1 in preparation for the first campers who arrive on June 7.

Two inches of snow accumulated Saturday it rained, making the camp muddy and messy, said Bateman, a junior from Boise, majoring in physical plant administration. Bateman, Aspen Grove office manager, said camp has seen snow every day the first of May.

Aspen Grove employs more than 50 students each year, and a small crew is working to remodel the frame cabins, put in carpet, and clean up the camp area, said Clark Longhurst, program director.

Aspen Grove has continued despite bad weather with volunteers from BYU, KBYU alumni, and youth in the surrounding area helping out on the camp site, Bateman said.

"We've been doing indoor projects, cleaning and refilling the camp site, and paving the parking lot as part of a tree fell on the campsite building and we need some rafters in the roof," Bateman said.

Over 300 youth from the surrounding area are coming Saturday to the camp. They have plenty of volunteers to make the camp ready in time for the summer session.

Aspen Grove, run by the BYU Alumni Association, provides activities and families during each week-long summer session. The camp has



Courtesy of BYU Alumni Association

IT'S SUMMERTIME: Aspen Grove prepares for the its first week of camp on June 7. The camp is at the base of Mt. Timpanogos.

been operating for 35 years, Bateman said.

William Feller, a BYU alumnus, has attended the camp more than eight times and will bring his family to Aspen Grove this summer.

"We just love the place and the great staff," Feller said. "I get to be with the kids, but I don't have to be with them all the time. My favorite part is the general authority fireside."

BYU students work as counselors, cooks, and maintenance crew members, Longhurst said. Counselors help the children at the camp with crafts, swimming and other activities.

Parents can do things like hiking,

fishing or attending lectures on parenting and religious topics, Bateman said. Each week includes a fireside on Sunday, family talent shows, dances and opening and closing campfire shows.

BYU used the site for summer school in the 1920s, Longhurst said. The camp located on the Alpine Loop two miles above Sundance offers skiing, marriage getaways and football weekends during the off-season to BYU alumni and to anyone who agrees to uphold the camp's standards. For information about the camp's activities, call the Aspen Grove office at 378-6739.

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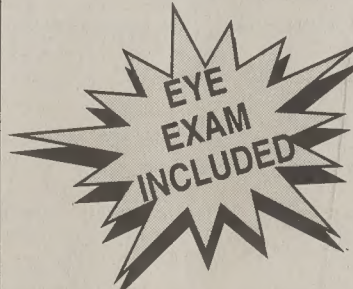
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Bomber gave candy, hope to Berlin kids after WWII

By SHARON SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo resident learned that freedom and two sticks of gum can be almost as valuable as all the food dropped to West Berlin during the Soviet Blockade of 1948-1949.

Colonel Gail S. Halvorsen flew some of the C-54 cargo planes that kept the city of West Berlin fed during the Soviet blockade.

Halvorsen learned to fly over the fields of the Bear River Valley. He was the only son left to help on the family farm, so he could not pursue the normal route to obtain a pilot's license through a college program.

His opportunity came in 1940 when there were not enough pilots coming out of the college programs as the war in Europe loomed closer. The Federal Aeronautics Administration decided to have a two-year pilot training course outside of the college program. It was through this course that Halvorsen was trained as a pilot to serve in the Army.

Halvorsen flew over many countries and continents. He won honors such

as the Cheney Award and the Legion Medal of Honor, but his greatest accomplishment could have been two sticks of gum.

In 1948 Halvorsen visited with about 30 West Berlin children, between the ages of eight and 14, across the barbed wire that separated the two halves of the city.

He was impressed by their friendly lecture on freedom and was touched by their love of freedom over their gratitude for the food being dropped to the city.

As Halvorsen turned to leave, he hesitated, and then gave them the only candy he had, two sticks of gum, because the children had not had candy for more than two years.

The two sticks were torn in half, and the children who did not receive gum tore off pieces from the wrapper and were grateful for just the smell of it.

The children who had a wrapper carefully folded it up and put it in their pocket as if it was a \$50 bill, Halvorsen said.

After that, he began wrapping up his candy rations and dropped them to the children gathered at the end of the



Photo courtesy of Gail Halvorsen

CANDY BOMBER: Colonel Gail Halvorsen greets some of the West Berlin children that waited for the candy he dropped to the city as part of American aid during the post-WWII Soviet blockade.

runway after he made the regular food drops.

Then two of his crew members became involved, even though the three men could have been in serious trouble if they had been discovered, he said.

They were discovered eventually, but received full support and supplies to help make the candy bombings.

As the candy was dropped, the children wanted to know which of all the planes was his. Halvorsen was nicknamed Uncle Wiggley Wings because he would wiggle the wings of his plane to let the children know it was him.

Halvorsen and his crew eventually dropped more than 23 tons of candy to Berlin.

Opera auditioning chorus role

By ANNE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Opera Company will hold open auditions for chorus members for the 1995-1996 season Saturday. Singers of all voice types are encouraged to audition for the three mainstage productions this season.

Principal coach Paul Dorgan and music administrator John Wehrle will hear auditions.

"We will be looking for low-key people who like to sing," Wehrle said. "The chorus is an ideal place for those with a nice voice and little experience."

"Some people were active in singing when they were younger, but stopped to raise families. We would be very happy to hear these people," he said.

The Utah Opera will present three full length operas during its 18th season. For Puccini's "La Boheme," which will run during October 1995, a chorus of 40 is needed.

A chorus of over 70 is needed for Calson's "Dreamkeepers," to be

presented in January 1996. A chorus will be used in Rossi's "The Barber of Seville," which runs the last week of February and the first week of March 1996.

Time commitment for chorus members will vary, depending on which opera they are cast in. "Boheme" will feature the chorus for most of the second act, the first and third acts are more group numbers.

"Dreamkeepers" requires active participation from the chorus because it becomes almost a fifth character in the action, Wehrle said.

"Auditions are a chance for you to hear the voice, so any piece does that would be acceptable," Wehrle said. Art songs, Broadway tunes, and church hymns have been used before.

Auditions can be scheduled by phone on a first come, first served basis between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Promised Valley Playhouse, 1700 N. State Street in Salt Lake City. To schedule an audition, call (801) 530-0840 during normal business hours.



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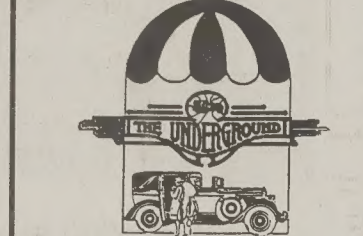
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Blind Date' addresses date rape issues

by SHARON SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Theater production that addresses the problem of date rape and tries to emphasize its occurrence on college campuses, will run today through June 3.

"Blind Date" is the story of a family going through the trauma of seeing a daughter endure a rape. The play brings to light the harsh realities of ignorance, prejudice and the myths people have about date rape.

A therapist is not necessarily a stranger, he can be a member of the family, a friend or a trusted friend, said Tim Blackwell, the playwright.

The play received unanimous support from the faculty of the Theater and Film Department because of the play's importance, said Bob Nelson, a department faculty member. There has been some debate over whether the play would run because of the inflammatory and controversial subject matter.

The play contains serious social issues that BYU does deal with," Nelson said. "It isn't as serious here as many other schools, but it's still a problem; BYU has the ingredients



Photo courtesy of Theater Department

BLIND DATE: Brynn (Carrie Smith) pours out her anguish to her sister Melanie (Shannyn Walters) in "Blind Date," an examination of the consequences of date rape that will play today through June 3.

for date rape even without the drug and alcohol abuse."

The play was altered in some ways to be made appropriate for a BYU audience, but there has been no change in the message, Blackwell said.

"The problem of date rape must be

addressed if we are to consider ourselves members of the moral community," Nelson said.

The play can be very emotional for the members the audience, Blackwell cautioned, because date rape affects not only the victim, but also the victim's family and friends.

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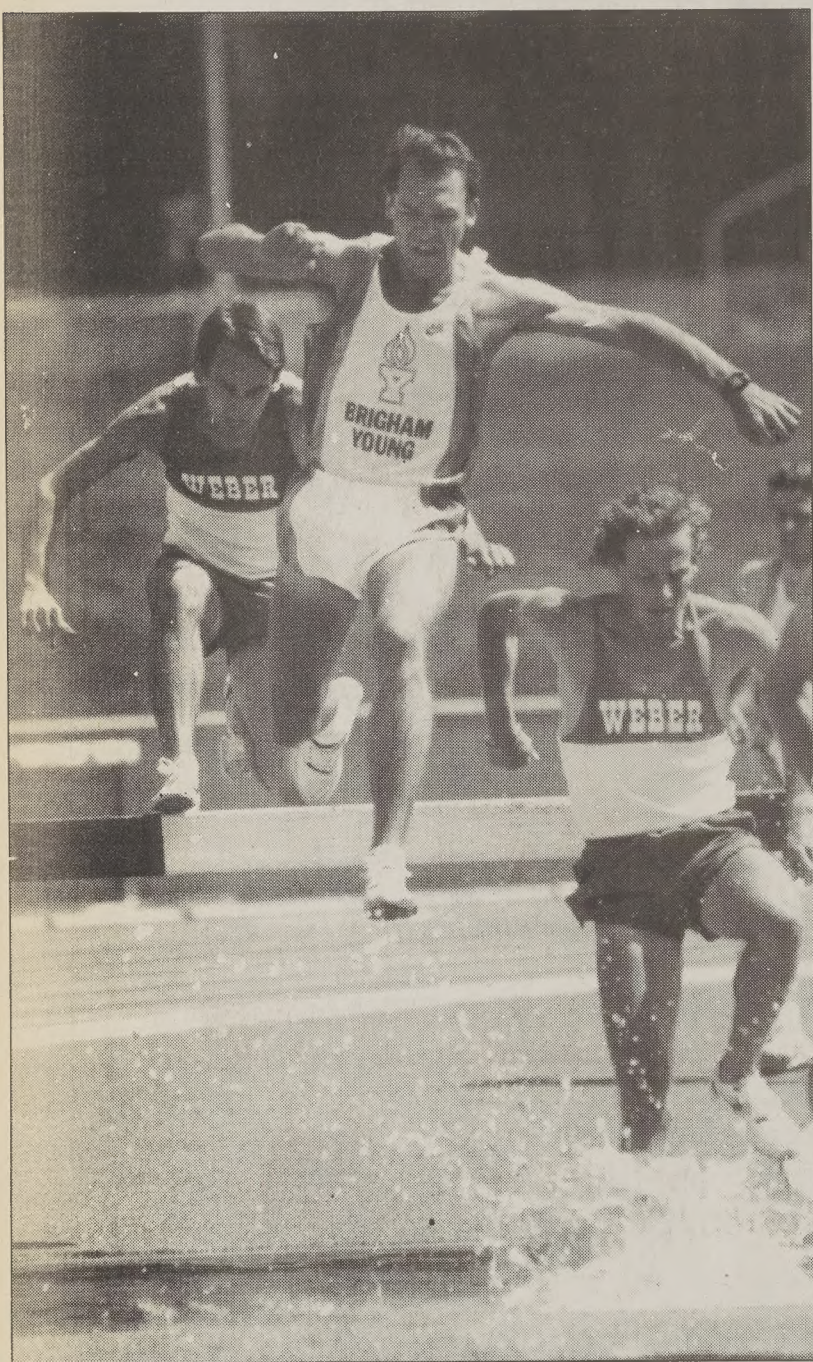
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Courtesy Sports Information

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS: Mark Johansen competes in the steeplechase in a meet earlier this year against Weber St. Johansen qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 3000 meter steeplechase earlier this season with a time of 8:37.51.

By **BRIAN WANGSGARD**
Universe Sports Writer

Qualifying for the Olympic Trials is a dream for many track and field athletes, but for BYU track star Mark Johansen it has become a reality.

Johansen, a senior from Bountiful, Utah, qualified for the Olympic Trials this season with a time of 8:37.51 in the 3000 meter steeplechase, a feat which ranks him 6th nationally, and gives him an automatic NCAA Championship bid.

The path to such lofty heights started at a young age when Johansen began to train for future success both on and off the track in some unorthodox ways.

"My dad had this old-fashioned push lawn mower that had no motor, and the lawn needed to be mowed so he made me do it," Johansen said. "I learned to like it, and my dad refused to buy a mower with an engine until I left home. It was probably the best training I ever had."

Johansen developed a work ethic and toughness from his early life experiences which have proved invaluable in his success as an athlete and a student. One experience that helped make him tough was a severe hip sprain which kept him from competing in the high school state championships his sophomore year.

"I hated not being able to compete," Johansen said. "It made me work even harder."

Men's Head Track Coach Willard Hirschi is quick to recognize what makes Johansen great.

"He lays it all on the line every time he competes," Hirschi said. "You never have to wonder if he could've tried harder. He gives it all he's got in everything he does."

One aspect of life that Johansen devotes a great deal of time and energy to is his academics.

"My school comes before my running," Johansen said. "My favorite award is the Scholar Athlete Award. I

want to continue my education in microbiology after graduating from BYU."

Head Athletic Academic Advisor Jim Kimmel points out that Johansen is a top student and all-around good person.

"Mark is not only a good student, but a top quality young man," Kimmel said. "He is a neat young man, class all the way."

Competing in the 3000 meter steeplechase and the 5000 meter event is a very demanding challenge for any runner. Johansen admits that some days he wonders why he is doing it.

"I've asked myself why I'm doing this," Johansen said. "The reason I always come up with is the social aspect. I do it because I enjoy the friendships I've made through track, and I just couldn't

n't give that up."

Johansen married Nanette Allred in July of 1994, an experience that he attributes to continued success.

"Nanette is my biggest fan," Johansen said. "She is a big support and she motivates me when I need it. She is my personal psychiatrist because she knows how to get inside my head."

Johansen admits that he had to do some work to convince Nanette that running was worthwhile.

"She wasn't always a big running fan," Johansen said. "When we were dating she would ride the bike while I ran, but now she runs with me."

The reality of competing in the Olympic Trials is a dream come true for Johansen, but he recognizes there is much more to life than the Olympics and track.

"I realize that my future is probably in microbiology, not in track, and that is just fine," Johansen said. "I do plan to give it my best shot though."

And according to all who know him, anything short of giving it his best shot would be anything but the real Mark Johansen.

"He lays it all on the line every time he competes."

—Coach Willard Hirschi

Michigan football gives Carr 1 season as interim head coach

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Saying he did not want to be rushed into such an important decision, Michigan athletic director Joe Roberson will temporarily stick with Lloyd Carr as football coach of the Wolverines.

Carr, appointed interim coach a week ago after Gary Moeller resigned in the wake of a drunken confrontation with police, will serve at least through the 1995 season.

"I'm trying to reduce the pressure on me," Roberson said at a news conference Tuesday. "Putting pressure on to rush the situation seemed totally irresponsible."

Roberson said the move will not only allow him to search at a more leisurely pace but will give his team greater stability.

Carr, 49, will be starting his 16th season at Michigan. He was close to Moeller and upset his friend was

forced to resign. At that time, he assailed the media. On Tuesday, he apologized.

"I have been criticized over some comments I made last week and I don't say those criticisms were unjust," Carr said. "I'm an emotional guy."

Roberson had originally planned to hire a new coach before the start of the season, which opens Aug. 26 when the Wolverines play host to Virginia in the Pigskin Classic.

But talks with former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and Penn State coach Joe Paterno, among others, convinced Roberson to pull back and take his time.

"Joe Paterno said, 'Be sure and do this right. The Big Ten and national intercollegiate football cannot afford to have Michigan slip into mediocrity. If it can happen to you, it can happen to anybody,'" Roberson said.

"That's a pretty powerful statement

from a man of the stature of Joe Paterno. It's one that makes one hesitate, to not do things too quickly, to do them right."

Carr takes over after five seasons as assistant head coach and eight seasons as defensive coordinator. He joined Schembechler's staff in 1980 as defensive secondary coach.

If Carr leads the Wolverines to a successful season, Roberson might call off the search.

A similar situation occurred with the basketball team. Steve Fisher guided the Wolverines to the NCAA championship in 1989 while he was interim coach. Schembechler, then athletic director, soon dropped the "interim" from Fisher's title.

"All I expect is the best they can do," Roberson said. "If they win seven, that's fine. If they win 13, that's better. If he wants to be a candidate, I'll judge him like everyone else."

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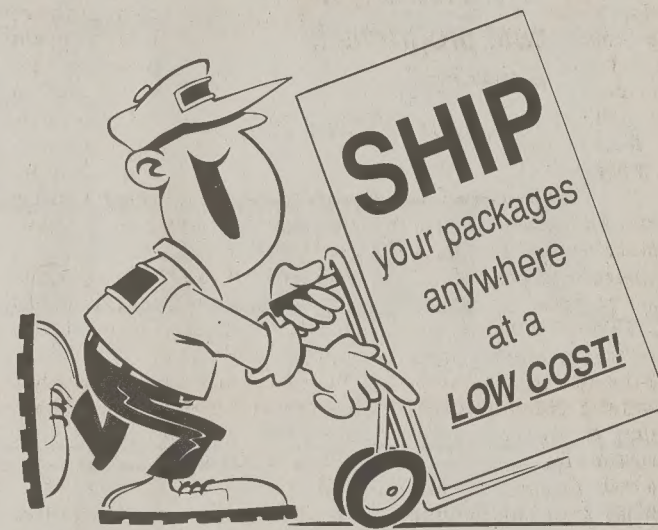
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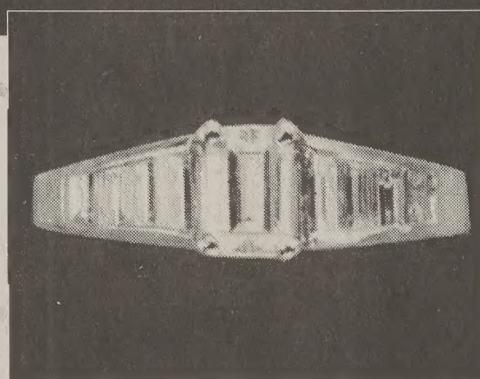
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BYU track program one of nation's best, lacks local exposure

CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
Universe Sports Writer

Because of the popularity of the men's football and basketball teams, the men's and women's programs have never developed the following that usually accompanies a championship after year the track teams continue to dominate the WAC. Most of the campus unaware of their success.

"The biggest thing we lack is exposure and credibility," said Poole, coach of the women's team. "We moved into the head coaching position at BYU in 1980. In 15 years he has been here, he has almost accumulated a record on the conference level."

Coach Willard Hirschi said that time, the women's team has won all but one of the WAC championship meets. Because of BYU's successful programs, there are athletes all over the world that would like to compete for BYU.

When recruiting, the coaches look at more than an athlete's ability to perform. The coaches want to sign the athletes that are right for BYU. Men's assistant track coach Mark Robison says the performance of an athlete is the first thing BYU looks for, but the coaches are also concerned with how he or she performs in the classroom.

"If they are not good students, we're not going to recruit them because we would end up wasting our time getting them accepted, and keeping them eligible," Robison said. "We also make sure that if they are not LDS, that they would be comfortable in this environment and willing to live by the honor code. There are some great athletes that would not feel comfortable here, and so we let them go somewhere else."

Academic performance is very important to the women's track team. For the past six years, up until last semester, they have had the highest grade point average of any sport on campus. Last semester, the 45-member team had six athletes with a 4.0, 12 above 3.8, and 20 above 3.5. The cumulative GPA was 3.29.

The track programs have what it takes to bring in athletes who will help carry on the winning tradition. Shauna Rohbock is one of the prep recruits who will join the women's track squad in the fall.

Rohbock is an All-American heptathlete from Mountain View High School in Orem. Although she was recruited by universities all over the nation including Stanford, Clemson, and North Carolina, Rohbock chose to compete for BYU because of the coaching staff.

"I chose to come to BYU because of the coaches. I've been watching Tiffany Lott (BYU's All-American heptathlete), and the coaches have really helped her improve. It wasn't the money, it was who had the better coaches," Rohbock said.

Robison says BYU's track programs are one of the best in the country because of the travel opportunities it provides the athletes.

"We have one of the best programs in America."
—Coach Willard Hirschi

Intramurals bring out poor sportsmanship

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

It appears to many that BYU students strive hard to be caring and loving — unless they are playing an intramural game.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines sportsmanship as the qualities and behavior befitting a sportsman. As such, anyone who has watched or played intramural sports has to wonder how many true sportsman are there at BYU?

"Some people are just too competitive," said Gretchen Pratley, a junior in fashion design. "They take it too seriously. It's just a game."

Pratley said that after several seasons of playing softball on a ward team, she has never seen an ejection, but has seen a lot of warnings. She still remembers when some opposing players started yelling at her team's coach.

"We are just going out there to have fun," said Pratley. "We're not too serious about it."

Pratley also complained that sometimes the umpires were taking the game too seriously. She suggested that the umpires "mellow out" and enjoy themselves along with the players.

"I think intramurals are great," said Pratley. "It adds to BYU and gives you a chance to meet some people."

Loren Marks, a family science junior, thinks that the heart of the problem is that players have a short memory.

"The sportsmanship problems come from people forgetting who they are," Marks said. "It is really disappointing to me."

Marks has seen many problems in his years playing and coaching intramural basketball, and thinks that some of the sportsmanship shown at BYU is worse than the sportsmanship at the high school level. He still remembers a game where one player punched another in the face after being elbowed.

"That was a Dennis Rodman stunt," said Marks. "With stuff like that, sportsmanship points are probably a necessary evil."

Shannon Schmidt, a senior in the sociology program, said that the same problems arose during the floor hockey season.

Schmidt plays for both the Provo Ice Cats and the Nanooks, an intramural team with nine other Ice Cats on its roster. He said that since most of the opposing teams also had ice hockey players, including a lot of Ice Cats, the sportsmanship overall was pretty good.

"But what makes it worse is when

both teams stop agreeing with the officials," Schmidt said. "There is a lot of back talk to the officials."

Schmidt said that a lot of the problems were over different interpretations of the rules. Part was the switch from ice hockey over to floor hockey, and part was just lack knowledge on by the officials.

"It is a new sport to some of the officials," said Schmidt. "There is just a lack of understanding."

But overall Schmidt said the sportsmanship problems were not that bad. Instead he cited the problems between the Ice Cats and the University of Utah's hockey team.

"Intramurals is better because after the game the two teams can still get along," said Schmidt.

While sportsmanship has always been a problem at BYU Intramural events, Intramural director Philip Kelly thinks that the problem is gradually increasing.

"More and more society feels it can misbehave," Kelly said. "While we haven't noticed a big increase, it has been very gradual. People are becoming desensitized."

Kelly says a contributing factor has been professional sports. He believes that when spectators see the very poor sportsmanship displayed by pro athletes, they think that bad sportsmanship is part of the game.

"Some people don't realize that it is different being a player rather than a fan," said Kelly. "They can go to the Marriott Center and yell at the officials. But if a player does it, he'll get a technical."

To help with the problem, the intramural office adopted a new sportsmanship system modeled after the system used by Ohio State University. The "Yellow card — Red card" system went into effect two years ago.

"Some people think that we have the rules against swearing and other problems just because we are BYU," said Kelly. "But the rules were patterned after Ohio State's. Swearing is just poor sportsmanship."

Under the system, a player receives a yellow card for minor offenses, such as continual arguing with officials, intentional contact and non-directional (not at any person in particular) profanity. Each sport also has additional offenses. If a player receives a yellow card, he or she must sit out for a two-minute "cooling-off" period.

A red card is awarded for major offenses, such as fighting, flagrant contact and directional (at a person) profanity. When a player receives a red card, he or she is ejected from the game and must leave the facility.

In the system, two yellow cards in the same game is equal to a red. After

a player has received a red card, they must go to the intramural office to discuss their actions with the program coordinator. The coordinator talks to both the individual and the referees involved, and then deliberates with the director to determine the appropriate suspension.

The suspension varies depending on the circumstances. After each talk with the program coordinator, a letter is sent to the individual's house explaining that he or she will be out for the season if they receive another card.



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15.5-Condos For Sale

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2 BDRM APT: 362 N. 400 E. in Provo. Close to Campus, W/D. Nice yard. Call 373-1960

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'93 Honda Civic-20K mis, orig ownr

Phone companies snag students in rate wars

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

With phone companies firing rounds on 't-join-them-join-us' ammunition at potential customers, students found themselves caught in the fire of long-distance phone company wars.

"You switch to one company, the one calls you back," said Stacey Brough, a senior from Littleton, majoring in elementary education.

Brough and her roommates shed back and forth three times between phone companies because of competing offers.

"They said they would match the (the other phone company) us, and they'd also give us a \$100," said Kim Peterson, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in administration and Scarbrough's roommate.

Offering opinions among roommates caused them to switch back again. Peterson said part of the reason for switching back to Scarbrough's preferred phone company was a move which made her roommates feel guilty because of the company's \$100 sign-up incentive — the phone company's persistence.

Persistence-free approach, however, was one reason Drew Fegan of West, N.Y., UVSC psychology major and BYU fall transfer student, with his phone company.

"They're very friendly, they're not," he said. "They've always been to me. Even if they do charge a more than (another company), customer service makes up for the difference in price between them (the competitor)," Fegan said.

Fegan said he is also pleased with the money incentive he has received from his phone company.

"I offer me money, man, that's to soften me up a little bit," he said. "The way to this guy's heart is a bill."

Living money from phone companies as a sign-up incentive is also Rhaelene Rollins, a senior from Austin, Minn., majoring in art and enjoys. She said she switched her first phone company after hearing its disadvantages.

"The first phone company called and gave me \$100 to switch," Rollins said. "I appreciated it."

Rollins said switch-back incentives were easily abused by students.

"It would be really easy to take advantage of these wars because (one day) sent me \$35 two weeks after switching from them," she said.



Calvin Barnum II/Universe

PHONE HOME: Chris Chumley, a junior from Madera, Calif., majoring in psychology, calls home. Long-distance rate competitions between phone

companies have caught many BYU students in the war zone. Get information on rates and then stay with a company, some students advise.

said. "You could just switch companies, making money."

Taking advantage of the system is something students are not able to do, said AT&T western region public relations director, Susan Carpenter.

"You can only do it for so long before your name is flagged," she said, referring to a computerized mechanism which catches any account displaying abnormal activity through excessive incentives. "After that, we don't send any more checks."

MCI media relations manager Brad Burns also acknowledged the possibility of abusing the money incentives.

"There are always going to be people who abuse the system," Burns said, adding that MCI is a small-time player in the world of checks.

In addition to switch-over money incentives, Rollins and Fegan have seen phone companies aggressively advertising on television.

"It doesn't seem like any other industry is quite as vicious about their advertising," Rollins said. "You never see car companies going against their competitors in the same way."

Rollins said the aggressive advertising has gotten out of hand.

"The phone companies have gone beyond 'we've got a better deal' to saying 'our competitors are bad,'" she said.

Siding with Rollins' view, Fegan said he disagrees with phone company advertisements.

"I think if you have to build yourself by tearing other people down, you're going about image the wrong way," he said. "I'm not saying (my company) doesn't do that, but (another company) seems to be more vicious and aggressive about it," Fegan said.

When Carpenter and Burns were asked how much AT&T and MCI were affected by the aggressive advertising strategies of other companies, both said their companies feel confident because of their customer service.

"As long as we're focused on the customer, with what their wants and needs are, then we'll remain a leader in the marketplace," Burns said regarding MCI. "That's what really has gotten us this far, and we're not going to lose sight of it."

Speaking for AT&T, Carpenter said last year the company won the Malcolm Baldrige award, a "very prestigious customer service award, coveted by most national organizations." It is a reflection of where the company places the importance of customer service, he added.

Confusion surrounds decisions regarding which phone company offers the best deal. Some students said the best solution is to avoid getting caught in the cross-fire.

"I'd say figure out why you're with your company and stay with it because it's kind of a pain switching over, and it's not even worth the extra money," Peterson said.

Rollins also said it is a good idea to stay with a decision.

"I think if you just choose one company, then it looks like you made that choice," she said. "But if you start jumping around from company to company, they know you're indecisive and they'll take advantage of that," she said.

It is important for consumers to know specifically what they want to compare, Rollins said.

"You cannot compare a straight-day

rate against a discount program," she said. "All of our needs are unique and when consumers shop for their long-distance services, they need to compare apples to apples and oranges to oranges," she said.

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Faculty who would like to attend the luncheon after the May 18th workshop should RSVP by Friday, May 5th to Janet Smith at 8-6137.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

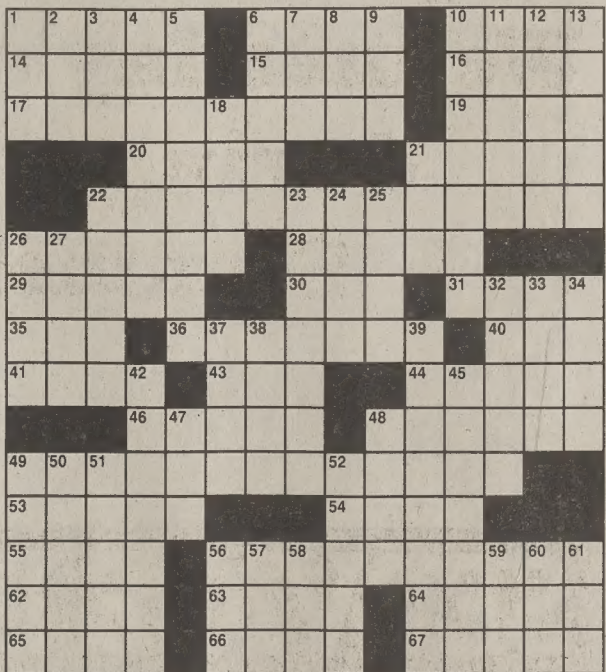
No. 0404

ACROSS

- Calif.
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DOWN

- Rush-hour feature
- Nonwinning tic-tac-toe line
- Columist Smith
- "Give me your tired ..." poet
- George Wallace, e.g.
- Marine snail
- "2001" computer
- C.I.O. beginning
- Transit of song
- Polite
- Of a surface
- Make twisted
- Photo color
- French president Coty
- Cabinet dept.
- Shepherd's charge
- Thin plate, anatomically
- Army problem
- Catch, slangily
- Vista
- Eight: Prefix



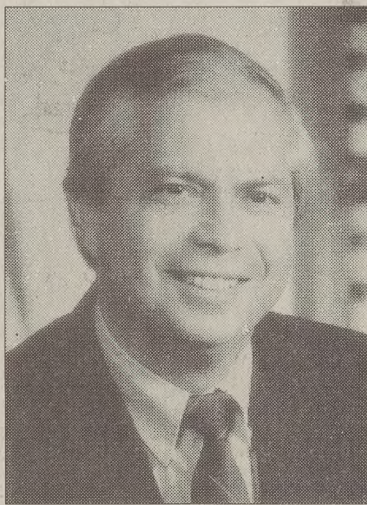
Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- Actress Massey
- Darn
- Lads
- City near Utah Lake
- Agnew, once
- Wisconsin city, birthplace of Harry Houdini
- Loose nut?
- Greek
- Chess champ Mikhail
- Mr. Connery
- Auto racing's Bobby
- Schiller's "Joy"
- Gulf of Aden land
- Writer Marsh
- Pro
- Consumed
- Pirate drink
- West Coast airport, briefly
- N.Y.C. school
- gratia artis

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

FORUM

Tuesday, May 23, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



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How can we realize the full promise of America in our lives? And what can we do to make sure that our children and our grandchildren have promising opportunities to achieve their dreams?

Larry EchoHawk will speak about the painful experiences of his Pawnee Indian ancestors and how he, along with his brothers and sisters, have come to realize the best this country has to offer. He will recount lessons learned from his trials as an Indian youth, his challenges as a BYU football player, his experiences in Church leadership positions, and his rise in politics and the legal profession to become the first American Indian in United States history to be elected as a state attorney general.

Professor EchoHawk was honored this year as the first BYU graduate to receive the National Collegiate Athletic Association's prestigious Silver Anniversary

Award, given to a select few prominent athletes who have completed their collegiate athletic eligibility 25 years ago and have distinguished themselves in their careers and personal lives. EchoHawk played in every BYU football game from 1967 to 1969, was a two-year starter at defensive safety for the Cougars, and earned Academic All-WAC honors as a senior. After graduating from BYU in 1970, he earned a juris doctorate from the University of Utah (1973) and pursued postgraduate studies at the Stanford Graduate School of Business. Before joining BYU's law faculty, he held a private law practice in Salt Lake City, was general legal counsel for the Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes of Idaho, was elected prosecuting attorney for Bannock County, Idaho, and was Idaho attorney general. EchoHawk, father of six, has received the BYU Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.]

Government, private sector unite to study, combat family abduction

By **TRINA C. HAILES**
Universe Staff Writer

In 1988, 354,100 people were abducted by family members, the U.S. Department of Justice reported in May 1990, and every year thousands more are abducted.

Efforts to reduce the number of abductions and missing persons have resulted in several studies on child abduction and increased coordination between government and private agencies searching for those who are missing.

In 1984, the Missing Child's Act was passed by Congress in an effort to compile accurate data on the number of abductions in the United States and to categorize and quantify the different types of abduction.

The act mandated the National Incidences Studies of Missing, Abducted, Runaway and Thrownaway children.

According to the NISMART report, family abduction takes place when a family member either takes a child in violation of a custody agreement or violates a custody agreement by failing to return a child at the end of a legal or agreed-upon visit, during which the child is kept overnight.

A non-family abduction includes "the coerced and unauthorized taking of a child into a building, a vehicle, or

a distance of more than 20 feet; the detention of a child for a period of more than an hour; or the luring of a child for the purposes of committing another crime," NISMART report said.

The NISMART study was done by prominent researchers from the University of New Hampshire, the University of Lowell, and from Westat, Inc.

"The incidence studies focused on identifying risk factors, on the children's experiences and on the responses of parents and police," said Robert W. Sweet Jr., administrator of NISMART.

As part of a combined effort coordinated by the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, mailers and posters are constantly distributed to help find missing children.

The center is a private, nonprofit organization mandated by Congress to work with the Department of Justice in finding missing children.

Through services such as a national computer network, case management, case analysis and imaging/identification, NCMEC strives to decrease the number of abductions and to find those children who have been abducted.

Among the various programs initiated by NCMEC, the educational programs seem to be the key to preven-

tion. Programs like Kids & Company, Together for Safety, Project Kidcare, and KidPrint help teach children and parents street and home safety.

Locally, efforts are also being taken to find missing persons.

When a missing person report is filed with the Provo Police Department, an "attempt to locate" message is sent over the computer network to alert all police officers.

Captain George Pierpont, of the Provo police department, said many of the missing reports filed in Provo are for consenting adults who have chosen to leave without the knowledge of their spouses.

If foul play is suspected, the case is assigned to an investigative officer. When an individual has been missing for more than 30 days, police then conduct a background check in a more concentrated effort to locate the individual.

When a child is reported missing, the investigation section of the police department is immediately mobilized, Pierpont said. Police conduct area searches, going door-to-door if necessary.

If immediate searches are not successful, the child's name and description are sent to the National Crime Investigation Center, where they are added to the national computer network.

Worst fighting in 2 years slams Bosnian capitol

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Old Town vendors rushed to cover and city residents hid in bomb shelters Tuesday as hundreds of shells slammed into Sarajevo in the worst fighting in two years.

Battles for the city's front lines claimed the lives of the innocent, including a 12-year-old girl unlucky enough to be outside when government forces and besieging Serbs began battling for five areas of Sarajevo.

Clouds of smoke wafted over the Bosnian capital during a day in which shells began falling from the sky at a rate of up to three a minute. An armored vehicle manned by Russian peace-keepers was set afire by heavy machine-gun fire; the occupants escaped without casualties.

By nightfall, 10 hours after the shelling began, officials reported the girl and two others dead, and 17 wounded — the latest victims of a conflict that has left 200,000 people dead or missing since Bosnia seceded from the former Yugoslav federation in 1992.

There were conflicting accounts of who started Tuesday's fighting, which began about 9 a.m. and continued into the evening as Serb forces pressed government forces in the south, said Maj. Guy Vinet, a U.N. spokesman. He said it appeared the Serbs did not appear to have enough manpower to make significant gains. The precise cause for the surge in warfare — U.N. observers registered more than 800 explosions by dark — was unclear.

The fighting could reflect an attempt by the government army to flex its muscle. There have been increased calls by government and army leaders for the breaking of the Serb siege around Sarajevo.

In any case, Tuesday's fighting was enough to prompt a NATO response, if only in warning. NATO planes flew low over Sarajevo, but the United Nations said it would not call for air strikes.

"What are you going to do, hit half of the city?" asked Alexander Ivanko, a U.N. spokesman.

"The people of Sarajevo have already seen more than enough blood in three years," he said. "They should not be put through another harrowing day of seeing shrapnel and bullets tearing people apart."

Officials said up to 20 heavy weapons, most of them manned by the Serbs and including one tank, were fired Tuesday from the so-called "exclusion zone" around the city that the United Nations wants free of such arms. In one case, Serbs fired a mortar from a U.N.-monitored collection point for heavy weapons.

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Frisbee stylin'

Matt Nielson, 19, a freshman from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in business management, exercises his summer leisure by playing frisbee near the ASB on Monday. A break in the rain allowed BYU students to spend their free time outside instead of under a roof.

Stephen Parker/Universe

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